Richmond Dispatch.

BE THE CIRCULATION OF THE BISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY..... SEPTEMBER 27, 1878.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle States, rising barometer, cooler northwest to southwest winds, clear or partly

cloudy weather. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, northerly winds, cooler, partly cloudy weather, stationary or rising barometer, followed in Texas by falling barometer and warmer southeast winds.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was warm and clear. In the afternoon there was a rainand wind-storm. At night it was cloudy and threatening, with occasional rain. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 70 9 A. M., 77; noon, 88; 3 P. M., 92; 6 P. M., 76; midnight, 68.

Mean temperature, 781.

LOCAL MATTERS.

AID FOR YELLOW-FEVER SUFFERERS. The guests of the Hot Springs have contributed \$100 for the fever sufferers, and the same has been forwarded by Mr. Ben. Adams and Mr. E. D. Starke to Grenada, Miss., for whose citizens it is intended. Total collections to date, \$8,126.64.

Received from Falling Springs, Va., \$10; box at State office, \$4.89; miners in employ of Fred. Faulkner, \$30.18; Living Star Lodge, No. 73. Good Samaritans (colored), 85; Ida Gentry (sale of bouquets), \$1; First Baptist church (colored), \$20.28; St. Luke's (Episcopal) church, Powhatan county, 837.75; sale of bouquets by a lady on Knights of Pythias excursion, \$5; First Presbyterian church, Richmond, \$18.06. Grand Junction, Tenn., September 26. W. R. Quarles: Thanks for \$100 received through Howards of Memphis. More need-

> Relief Committee and Treasurer. LEWISBURG, WEST VA., ? September 24, 1878.

J. M. Morris, Chairman

Messrs. Cowardin & Ellyson: Gentlemen,-We hand your our check on Bank of Lewisburg for \$10, contribution of Mr. James H. Renick, of Falling Spring, Greenbrier county, to the fund for relief of sufferers in the South from yellow-fever. We dislike to trouble you, but it came to hand after the county contribution had been sent away-and you seem to me to endure and bear all things cheerfully for the public good. Yours, very truly,
MARK L. SPOTTS.

RICHMOND, VA., September 26, 1876. Editors Dispatch: On behalf of the pro-Mozart orchestra I beg that you will make ance rendered on the occasion of the entertion for the hall and the gas used; the Dispatch, State, and Sun for advertising and kindly notices; Messrs. Whittet & Shepperson for printing; Mr. Henry C. Wyatt for the sale of tickets; and Messrs. Angle and Mays for services at the hall.

J. THOMAS PULLING. RICHMOND, VA., September 26, 1878. Editors Dispatch: At the request of the pastor (Rev. James H. Holmes) a special prayer-meeting was held at the First Baptist church in behalf of the yellow-fever sufferers in the South. A collection was taken up, which amounted to \$20.19. JAMES H. JOHNSON, Clerk.

THE APPROACHING FAIR.-A meeting of the Local Committee of the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Society was held last night at 8 o'clock in the office of the secretary. Colonel William C. Knight presided. The meeting was called for the purpose of completing the arrangement for the coming State Fair. Colonel John B. Purcell and Adjutant Jo. city was brilliantly illuminated before the and the work of exchange will be begun Lane Stern were present, and stated that it is probable the eight companies of this city will enter for the prizes, and several in different parts of the State are likely to enter, but official information has not as yet been sent. The judges will be the same who acted in that capacity last year-to wit: Majors Randolph and Calif, and Lieutenant Chamberlin. The rules which are to govern the drill are strict, and will doubtless be the means of perfecting the drill of the militia throughout the State. It is probable companies from Hampton. Winchester, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Lynchburg will attend; also a company of cavalry from Gloucester, under the command of Captain

Peyton R. Page. Colonel Knight stated that a sufficient number of gates will be provided to avoid pressure, and each person entering will deposit the admission-fee in a locked box under the eye of the keeper. The necessary change must, therefore, be provided before coming to the gates. The entrance of each person will be in single file, and an automatic register will record each entrance.

A petition was prepared and read to the meeting asking the Council to run the city water-pipes to the Fair-Grounds.

PERSONAL.-Rev. C. H. Corey, D. D., principal of the Richmond Institute, returned to the city yesterday from a trip to Europe.

The Governor has commissioned the following officers of the Suffolk Guard: Thomas W. Smith, captain; Benjamin F. Cutchin, Jr., first lieutenant; John T. Riddick, second lieutenant ; George T. Parker, junior second lieutenant.

General V. D. Groner, of Norfolk, was in the city yesterday. Sir Knights William B. Isaacs, Past Grand Commander of Virginia; John F. Regnault, Grand Captain-General; and O. M. Mar-

shall, have returned from Alexandria, where they assisted in conferring the Templar's orders on seven candidates. Among the visitors to the Tobacco Exchange yesterday were T. C. Flowers, Lynchburg; J. W. Baker, Louisa; J. B. Cobb, Danville; J. V. Rice, J. B. Morris,

Farmville; W. H. R. Markley, Kentucky; A. Beck, Alientown, Ga.; J. R. Baylor, Greenwood, Va.; W. W. Finney, Pow-hatan; and W. H. Singleton, Goochland.

THE CASE OF REV. DR. BAIRD.—In the case of Rev. Dr. E. T. Baird, before the East Hanover Presbytery, the reading of the testimony was closed at noon. At the afternoon session Rev. Mr. Campbell opened for the prosecution, and was followed by Rev. Dr. Brown. Last night Rev. Dr. Baird was heard in his own behalf. William Wirt Henry, Esq., will close for the prosecution, when the case will be submitted to the Presbytery for a final decision.

GREENBACK MOVEMENT.—A greenback meeting was appointed to be held at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Main streets last night. At the hour design persons were present, and Colonel Newman

a speedy close on account of a rain. THE MOZART .- Considering the very stormy weather there was quite a good audience at the Mozart last evening, and the pleasing programme, as heretofore published in the Dispatch, was well rendered. Mr. W. H. Grant sang two baritone solos, "Awake," by Adams, and "The Two Grenadiers," by Schumann, with much

taste and expression.

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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1878.

A Chapter of Fires. HE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT THREE TIMES

YESTERDAY-ALARMS IN THE WEST AND CENTRE OF THE CITY-LOSSES AND IN-SURANCE.

The Fire Department had a busy day yesterday. The mes, horses, and apparatus the livelong day, and at night ended the day's labors by extinguishing a fire which at one time presented an alarming appearinco and caused grave apprehensions in the minds of hundreds of spectators.

The first alarm was about 10:15 A. M. and was turned in at Station 31, corner Fourteenth and Main streets. The alarm make application to the authorities at Washwas occasioned by the bursting of a watergauge of the engine in rear of H. H. Pollard's coffee- and grocery-house, No. 1324 known that all such applications on the part Main street, near the corner of Fourteenth. of our Confederate officers had been re-When the glass gauge bursted, the rear fused, we hesitated to make the appliroom, in which coffee is roasted on a large cation until in November, 1875. The then scale to supply the trade, as well as the store | Secretary of War, General Belknap, in front, were filled with steam, and, hav- opened a correspondence with our Soing the appearance of smoke, caused the ciety, as the result of an interview which alarm. The escaping steam could easily the secretary of the Society had with his have been stopped by a little presence of private secretary (Dr. Barnard). This mind; but no doubt all hands in the store correspondence resulted in nothing, as the thought their time had come, and feared to Secretary of War insisted upon our simply approach the boiler, where the trouble was, giving him copies of such parts of our Upon the arrival of the firemen the fire in archives as he might desire without any the engine was put out, and the steam gradually subsided. Mr. Pollard's coffee- hand, were unwilling that "the reciprocity roaster was not interfered with or injured should all be on one side," and insisted in the least, and operations were speedily upon an exchange of documents. In Januesumed.

was sounded from Station 43, corner Spring reopened the correspondence; but as no and Pine streets. It was caused by the better terms were offered us we again deburning of woodwork near a stove at No. clined to turn over our archives to the in-526 Church street, Oregon Hill. No dam-

The last and most serious alarm came in at 9:85 P. M., from Station 14, corner Tenth and Byrd streets, and was caused by the burning of the Haxall-Crenshaw coopershop, situated in front of their milling the "Official History of the Rebellion." property, near the corner of Tenth street, and between Byrd street and the river. The cooper-shop, which belonged to the | we had been gratified to learn that Secre-Haxall-Crenshaw Company, was an old tary McCrary had been pursuing a more structure and of little value, although it was liberal policy towards some of our friends. occupied by Mr. S. G. Fairbanks, who, by contract, furnished the Haxall-Crenshaw we received a letter from General Marcus Company with barrels. The Company did J. Wright, late of the Confederate Army of not even think it of sufficient value to in- Tennessee, in which he announced his apsure it; and its total destruction, therefore, involves a trifling loss. The loss sustained by Mr. Fairbanks, however, is not so light. He estimates it at \$1,500, upon which he has he was authorized by the Secretary of War an insurance (on stock and tools) of \$1,000 to say that any duly-accredited agents of the with Major J. H. Claiborne.

flour-barrels; 15,000 hoop-poles, and about sult them, and to take copies for historical 50,000 staves, which were all consumed. purposes. This offer, made voluntarily and The inflammable material in the building. as well as the building itself caused the fire to make rapid headway, and in a very short time the building was a sheet of flame from one end to the other. The heat was inand Messrs. Wildt and Willie Smith; the the heat. These two streams kept down the each collection. Board of Governors of the Mozart Associa- flames on the south corner of the old coopershop, and no doubt saved the brick build- last, and I took it on to Washington, where ing referred to. While this was going on I had a most satisfactory interview with in the vicinity of the repair-shop two Adjutant-General Townsend, who now has streams from Company A's engine were playing steadily and effectively on other and their publication; Colonel R. N. Scott, portions of the fire, and finally, by half-past | who is in charge of the compilation of the re-10 o'clock, the flames were pretty much subdued; but it was past 1 o'clock before the hose was reeled up and the men sent

back to their houses. Just before 10 o'clock a second alarm was turned in, which brought out Company. D, from Brook avenue; but the Chief Engineer, after keeping Captain Wingfield and his steamer near at hand for a time, concluded they were not needed, and so they were sent back to their engine-house. The window-frames and doors of the

repair-shop were burned or scorched, but beyond that damage the brick property was not at all injured.

one time on the ground, watching the progress of the fire, and all that part of the flames were subdued.

SCHOOL BOARD. - The regular meeting of the City School Board was to have been held yesterday, but there was no quorum. The following report from the Superintendent of Schools for the past two weeks would have been presented had a quorum been present. It is merely a report of the organization of the schools to date, and outside of his regular monthly report due the 15th of October next:

. White Schools.	Capacity.	Number	Number U
Richmond High-School	274 500 294 600 554 454 718	302 623 600	000
Total white schools	3394	3545	34
Colored Schools.	0049 P	105	Citizs 10 to
Richmond Col'd Normal School Valley School Baker School Navy-Hill School	255 700 612 541	254 720 635 542	00 20 14 1
Total colored schools	2108	2151	5.
Total white and colored	5502	5696	. 8

The number reported unaccommodated is much less than the real number, as many persons who desired to enter their children did not apply because they were informed that they could not gain admission.

THE JASPER-WELLS DISPUTE .- In the account published yesterday of the dispute between Elders R. Wells and John Jasper we omitted to mention that part of the resolution offered by Rev. A. Binga, Jr., referring to Elder Jasper's acknowledgement, which was as follows:

"In view of the correction made by the Ebenezer church relative to my sermons on the sun's rotation, as I do not believe in religious intolerance, I readily concede to them what I ask for myself-the right to ex- to jail for forty-eight hours in default of have not been entirely broken. Twice visercise their own opinion. And I deeply surety to keep the peace, &c., in the sum of ited by disastrous floods, and more often regret the unpleasantness that has been exexisting, as well as the uncharitable remarks that the above has caused me to make relative to Elder R. Wells and his church, and stealing a mirror from him, had his case mud. they have proven that there was tive to Elder R. Wells and his church, and stealing a mirror from him, had his case mud. they have proven that there was leave them that the fraternal feeling exception on the continued until to-morrow, and he was "life in the old land yet." They I assure them that the fraternal feeling extended to me and my church is heartily re-

ceived."

COLORED SONS OF TEMPERANCE.-Washington Division, No. 51, Colored Sons of fined \$1 each. Temperance, was duly organized last night by the District Deputy, assisted by the Grand Scribe. Officers were elected and installed as follows: Norman Taylor, worthy patriarch; L. Nelson, assistant associate; persons were present, and Colonel Newman conductor; M. L. Lawrence, inside senti-commenced a speech, but had to bring it to nel; James Finney, outside sentinel; Thomas H. Jackson, past worthy pstriarch; E. H. Gray, L. D. Another new Division, to be known as Juniata Division, No. 52, will be organized next Tuesday night, with J. Alfred Johnson W. P., and A. P. Fleet R. S., with twenty-five charter-members.

Southern Mistorical Society.

RICHWOND, September 26, 1878. There has been so many inaccurate statements made in reference to the Archive were kept in a constant state of excitement Office at Washington, and its relations to the Southern Historical Society, that I deem It proper to make a brief statement of the facts.

At the convention to reorganize our Society, held at the Montgomery White Sul-phur Springs in August, 1873, a resolution was adopted instructing the secretary to ington for access to the Confederate archives collected there. As, however, it was equivalent, and our committee, on the other ary, 1877, Dr. Barnard, by the direction of The next alarm was at 4:20 P. M., and the Secretary of War, Hou. Don Cameron, spection and use of the War Department unless there should be full reciprocation." The course of the War Department very

purpose to deal fairly with Confederate documents in the proposed publication of We were loth to make any further move in the matter, and had not done so, although Under date of August 7, 1878, however, pointment as "an agent of the War De partment for the collection, &c., of the Confederate records of the war," and stated that Southern Historical Society will be allowed The building contained 1,000 newly-made access to the Confederate archives, to con-

without condition, was all that we had ever

naturally excited the fear that there was no

asked, and was in the highest degree gratifying to our committee. We, of course, responded in the same spirit, and cordially reciprocated by tendertense. Old firemen say they haven't experi- ing the War Department free access to our enced anything like it for years; but they archives, and the privilege of copying any fought bravely, and doubtless by their deter- thing they might wish. General Wright at mined efforts saved a very serious and disas- once came to Richmond, and had a very trous fire. Companies A, B, and G-the first satisfactory interview with the secretary fessional musicians of Richmond and the two steamers, and the latter Tenth-street hose and other members of our Executive Comcompany-responded to the first alarm and mittee. We went to work to prepare an the following acknowledgment for assist went to work with creditable celerity. accurate catalogue of our official documents, Streams from companies B and G were put carefully arranged in chronological order, tainment given last Tuesday night for the upon the fire, the firemen standing within so that, by comparison with the catalogue benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers: Miss the brick repair-shops adjoining the mills, of the War Department, it might be seen beneficence to the sterner nature of man. I Here, however, are situated the old Masonic Swain and Miss Vogel, Dr. Leigh Burton, where they were for a time protected from what was wanted to complete the files of

This catalogue was completed on Monday charge of the whole matter of the archives cords; Mr. A. P. Tasker, who is keeper of the archives; General Wright, and other gentlemen connected with the "War-Record Office."

General Townsend received me with every courtesy and kindness, and we had a wages have never under any financial preslong talk on the whole question. He assured me that so far from desiring to sup- five years you have been in my employment. press, he is exceedingly anxious to obtain, in order to publish, full files of all of our Confederate reports and other official documents; that he is pushing the work of compilation as rapidly as possible, and that he is ready to give our Society every facility in his power to secure copies of whatever we More than five thousand people were at may wish for historical purposes. In a word, the whole matter has at last been arranged to the satisfaction of both parties, just so soon as our lists can be made out. A visit to the Archive Office impressed

> and care with which everything is man-General Wright, of course, showed me every courtesy, and I was more than ever impressed with his high qualifications for his position. And surely, if the "official history" of the great struggle is to be published by the Government, it is to our interest to make the Confederate part of it as

full as possible. J. WILLIAM JONES, Secretary of Southern Historical Society.

HUSTINGS COURT .- In this court yesterday William Jones alias William Jackson, charged with breaking into James Conway's stable and stealing a lot of harness, was tried and acquitted. John Rose, charged with the same of

fence, was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for two years. William Jones, charged with petit lar-ceny, was convicted and punished with thirty-nine stripes.

Frank Anthony and Beverly Perkins (co-

except Frank Burton (white), Frank Gar- True, most of the commerce that once

\$100 surety each for good behavior. nough, was discharged, the parties compromising the matter.

W. P. Perkins, charged with trespassing

continued until to-morrow, and he was Burns as surety.

during market-hours, were each fined \$1.

Lawrence, assistant recording scribe; Caroline Wells, financial scribe; E. Gray, treasurer; Rev. J. C. Braxton, chaplain; Susan Watkins, conductor; S. Banks, assistant with the Mormons and the local and examine.

In dispersion and saturary samples of all the disastrous are of May last. It is now fail to call and examine. Occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by offers must be put in at once to be filled in any reasonable time. Redford the hatter, their chief conductor; S. Banks, assistant conductor; S. Banks, assistant recording scribe; Caroline Wells, financial scribe; E. Gray, treasurer; Rev. J. C. Braxton, chaplain; Susan Woom, Brigham Young and Saturary samples of all the disastrous are of May last. It is now for the disastrous are occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed, built by occupied by a number of handsome frame buildings recently completed. der, and deals with the Mormons and the finished in excellent style and in occupancy. Mountain-Meadow massacre, and various Adjoining these are the neat residences of other things which might possibly have Mr. Hobeck and Councilman Spain. Across happened, though it is most likely they what was once the old Coal railroad (now never did. Buffalo Bill is the centre figure Stockton street), and connected with the and hero-in-chief, while Brigham Young is main land by a small bridge, is Baconsville. This is a settlement of some half-dozen pretty May Cody. The accidents and inci- frame tenements occupied exclusively by WE HAVE BECEIVED from Eliyson & Yancey, 1112 Main street, Harper's Weekly and Prank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

In a securet and incidents are numerous and astonishing. The operatives at the Marshall Cotton-Mills.

These houses are all substantially and comfortably built. All of them have neat front
and loudest cheers of the great assemblage. yards, most of them embellished with flow-

The Confederate Archives and the The alarm of fire, and the rumor that Hax- lers, while nearly every door and window all's mill was burning up, for a time diverted is vine-clad and ornamented with shrub-STATEMENT BY REV. J. WILLIAM JONES, the attention of some of the audience. But bery and wall-flowers, evidencing great secretary of the Southern Historical it was only for a few moments, and the play taste on the part of the occupants. All of

> Perce Indians. The play will be repeated to-night. There are several real Indians in the com-

ination. To-day at 12 o'clock there will be a grand

and a band-wagon will accompany the party. BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS. - The coastwise shipments yesterday were coal and granite to

receipts.

The highest reported price paid for tobacco on 'Change yesterday was \$24.50. One package was withdrawn at \$40. An entertainment for the benefit of the vellow-fever sufferers will be given to-night by the East-End Minstrels at 515 New Orleans street, Rocketts.

Messrs. John and George Gibson are erecting three fine three-story brick buildings at the corner of Clay and Eleventh streets. Several other tine buildings are also going up in this vicinity.

The street-carts and hands were yesterday engaged in cleaning up Cary street from Fifteenth to Eighteeeth. W. E. Johnston (colored), from this city, was discharged from the penitentiary yes-

terday, and Richard Smith (colored), from Alexandria, will be discharged to-day. Main and Sixth streets is now ready for the carpenter's work on the interior.

him to the institution were \$28.60.

tary public for the county of Goochland. honor of the visit of a sister lodge from

Lynchburg. police will take place Saturday, October

As Mr. Sheppard Hicks, of New Kent, was returning home from Richmond the other day he feil asleep in his cart, and when he woke up he found he had been robbed of \$5.50. His pantaloons were slit and the pockets cut out.

[Communicated.] Correspondence. OFFICE RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY, ? September 26, 1878. § To the Drivers of the Richmond Railway

Company: Gentlemen .- In presenting to me (through Mr. Vaughan, foreman of the stables,) a beautiful meerschaum pipe as a token of your kind regard, on the occasion of my resignation as superintendent of this company, you have touched that delicate chord which, like the "still small voice," is sensitive as long as life lasts in every human finer feelings that give glow and beauty and

thank you most warmly and sincerely. exception, the fidelity, the efficiency, and the deportment of every one of you have been all the time all that I could ask, and I have not a doubt that in your severe services at all seasons you will be as highly appreciated by the generous gentleman who succeeds me as you have been by me.

It is a source of gratification to me to reflect upon the fact that, while you have done your duty faithfully, your scanty sure been reduced a single cent during the Very respectfully and truly yours,

P. T. YEATMAN.

[Communicated.] A Prompt Life-Insurance Company. H. D. Danforth, Esq., who died on the 19th of August, held policies of insurance on his life to amount of \$6,000 in Washington Life-Insurance Company of New in this city, and the proof of death was notwithstanding some slight informality, me very favorably with the system, order, which required their return and correction, diminished head and blossom like the first the company has forwarded checks for the amount of policies and accumulations, payable to the order of Mrs. Danforth. This promptness deserves a favorable notice, and in the name of my daughter I cheerfully

Richmond, 23d September, 1878.

[Communicated.] RICHMOND, September 26, 1878. Editors Dispatch: Will you be kind enough to state that the A. N. Pizzini, secretary of the Pioneer Greenback Club and sporting paper, and not the undersigned? ANDREW PIZZINI, JR., 807 Broad street.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

W. C. KNIGHT.

Down-Town Improvements-Fighting Fire, Flood, and the Free Bridge-Ba-consville's Beauties-The Good Time POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY.-Howard Coming. &c., &c.-Some years ago, when Johnson and William Alley, for trespassing it was finally decided to locate the Free of Seventh street would become, if not a lored hackmen), for fighting and beating barren waste, at least a place of insignifi-each other and thereby creating a disturbance on the public streets, were each fined people of that section fought against the location of the Free bridge at Ninth street A large number of whites and blacks with the greatest pertinacity, and with a were up for trespassing upon the property | zeal worthy of greater success. Subseof the Baltimore Steamboat Company and | quent events, however, have not demonfor being vagrants, but all were discharged strated the entire truth of these misgivings. land, Henry Williams, and Thomas Porter sought these marts has been transferred (colored), who were committed to jail as va- elsewhere; its shops are fewer and less imgrants and suspicious parties in default of posing in appearance; the grass has been allowed to grow in its streets, and its side-Catherine McDonough, charged with walks to rank among our most noted ruins. stealing \$707 from her husband, D. McDo- The melodious voice of the watermelonman and the plaintive appeal of the potatovender have been but seldom heard. These William H. Harris, charged with cutting and lesser and greater ills have befallen this John Taylor with a knife, was committed people, and yet their indomitable spirits against a sea of froubles, and rising, that the above has caused me to make rela- on the premises of George P. Gray and Phonix-like, from their ashes and their bailed in the sum of \$200, with Michael have not been content to gaze upon the débris of fire and flood and sigh over the George Scott and Joseph Smith (both co- ruin they have wrought, but they have gone lored), for fighting on the streets, were to work with willing hands—even if sometimes with heavy hearts—to repair the rav-William Bailey and Hezekish Jonothan, ages and wrecks which greeted them on was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Winfree for sitting on a bench in the First market every hand. On the south side of Fourth officiated, and the remains were interred at street between Decatur and Stockton is one Maury. of the prettiest squares in the city. Over THE THEATRE—BUFFALO BILL.—The Bufone half of this square was destroyed at
falo Bill combination appeared at the Thea-

the bouses bave small garden-spots, many of went on grandly.

Part second of the performance was an which are in cultivation. Baconsville is one illustration of the habits and customs, pas- of the most quiet and orderly localities in the times and rites of the Pawnee and Nez city, its only street is kept in a perfectly clean condition, and a stroll through Peple avenue could not fail to be interesting and attractive to those of our people who have never put foot east of Hull street in all of their born days. It is estimated that street-parade. The Indians, including the there are some seventy-five inhabitants and squaw, will be in full costume and mounted, | twenty-five registered voters in this district, and it might at least pay some of our politicians to make just a friendly call some night and see Baconsville after dark. They will no doubt be warmly welcomed. There Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. No is sometimes a wedding, and an occasional death, but at all times and under all circumstances its people seem cheerful, happy, and contented. Far from the madning crowd's ignoble strife on Hull street, they pursue the even tenor of their way, do not give themselves up to base uses, attend to their own business, are never idle except when the mill stops, and don't seem to care who's elected or whether school keeps or not. All Baconsville needs is a liberal supply of paint to make it one of the prettiest spots in the city. All of its tenements are uniform, and it is capable of great improvement. On the north side of Fifth street between

Everett and Maury streets is another band-

painted white, with green blinds, and from a distance the view is a very pretty one. But distance does not lend enchant-The fine brick building at the corner of ment to the view, for the reporter found yesterday that the houses all bear the closest inspection. The residents Elbert Branch was received at the peni- of this locality also show their appreciation tentiary yesterday from Southampton coun- of the beautiful by the cultivation of many ty, to remain five years for an assault with beautiful and fragrant flowers. Dotted here intent to kill. The expenses of bringing and there, like oases in the desert, are other neat cottages and tenement-houses, all The Governor yesterday commissioned frame. There are but three brick buildings Mr. A. P. Deitrick, of Dover Mines, a no- east of Hull street and between Third and Seventh streets, and one of these was re The colored Odd-Fellows of Richmond cently erected. On the south side of Seventh had a grand parade yesterday evening in street between Stockton and Maury are located some very pretty new buildings, one of which is occupied by Frederick C. The fall parade and inspection of the city | Weisiger, Esq. The territory bounded by Fifth, Seventh, Stockton, and Maury streets-an area of four squares-is unmarked by a single building. There is ample room for cheap and pretty tenementhouses. The location is healthy and the view from all points a lovely one. Some filling up might be required on the southern boundary, but on Sixth street the elevation is just right, and one can see from Rocketts to Hollywood with ease. On the site of the large fire of last October two brick buildings have been erected, and it is expected that others will soon be built. The Dispatch has time and again called attention to the First Ward, the mills which line its water-power, the revenue derived by the city therefrom, and the paramount claims its people have upon the better located and more fortunately situated portions of the city. All it asks is the repairing of the Hull-street pavement, the keeping in order of the walkway to Baconsville, and of the little bridges which connect the extreme eastern section with the city proper. heart not dead in all responsiveness to those | With the exception of the mills there are but few objects of interest in this locality. appreciate your generous kindness, and I Hall and the Baird-School building, in which the white children of the city are to a cream, five cups of flour, with three teaspo-It affords me pleasure to be able, in all educated. Soon after the war, when the fuls of Dooley's Yeast-Powder, one cup of candor, to say to you that, without a single railroad bridges were down, the extreme sweet milk, half pound of raisins, two ounces of Lower Bowery, and was the great Rialto of wineglass of wine, one of brandy, eight eggs, add Manchester, where everybody met, and the old Continental was a most famous place. Now the latter is in decay, its glory departed, and the harp that once resounded through its walls is mute and tuneless. A vacant space marks the spot from whence the fragrant "Fruits and Flowers" were once shipped to admiring thousands to soothe many of the ills that flesh is heir to; opposite is the vacant site where once stood the large framed building owned by the Manchester Cotton-Mills Company. These places stand as monuments of two of the most disastrous fires that ever visited thectiv. And in this vicinity, what fire failed to accomplish has been effectually finished by devouring floods. But despite the discouraging aspect of affairs, chastened by past afflictions, the people of this locality look forward for a brighter and better day. The York, of which Dr. B. Dennis is the agent | clouds which have been hanging over them seem silver-lined, and they confidently beforwarded within the past ten days, and lieve that the day is not far distant when all parts of the old First will raise its now

> flowers of spring. The Musicale To-Night .- The fourth musicale of the Beethoven Association will be given to-night at Heider's Hall. An attractive programme, both vocal and instrumental, has been arranged. It embraces choruses, solos, duets, quartettes, &c., and the attendance will doubtless be very large.

The Melhodist Revival .- The attendance on divine service at the Methodist church on Wednesday and last nights was very of the late Greenback Convention, is a large. There were a number of penitents printer and correspondent of a New York and several conversions. The meeting is expected to continue for some time yet.

The Wyatt Case .- All that remains to be done in the case of Wyatt and Newall, convicted of misdemeanor, is for the parties to enter into proper bond, and the papers will be forwarded to the Court of Appeals for rebearing and review.

The Red-Stocking Club .- In consequence of the receipt of a telegram from the Old patch counting-room will receive prompt atten Dominion Club, of Petersburg, announcing on the premises of Samuel T. Beach and bridge on its present site, it was pre-being disorderly, to the great disturbance of the neighbors, were each fined \$1. as was expected, to play the final game of the season.

Work by Lamp .- On and after October ist work will commence in the Marshall and Old Dominion cotton-mills by lamplight. The hours will be from 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M., with three fourths of an hour for dinner. Operations suspend Saturdays at 4 o'clock.

Political Note .- Henry A. Jordan, city superintendent of the Conservative party, will in a few days announce the appointment of the working ward committees and minute-men in behalf of the regular nominee of the Conservative party for this congressional district.

The Fall Season .- "The Little Rose buds" inaugurate the fall festive season tonight by a sociable at the "Green House," to which a select number of invitations have been issued. Conversation and rational games and music, but no dancing. The Committee of Arrangements are Messrs. R. C. Broaddus and E. E. Morrissette, assisted by several well-known ladies. Funeral Services .- The funeral of the

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